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THE TEXAN

Volume I

AUSTIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER 22, 1900

Number 3

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COMMITTEE FOR THE SICK

The president at chapel Wednesday morning appointed a committee from the members of the faculty whose duty it will be to look after the sick in the student body. Any student who knows of a sick comrade is requested to report the fact at once to some member of this committee, so that the unfortunates may properly be looked after. At this season of the year much sickness is likely to occur, and it is earnestly hoped by the University authorities that no unnecessary suffering will be caused from lack of attention. Hence this action. The committee is composed, for the young men, of Judge Townes, Messrs. Benedict, Bugbee, and Schoch; for the young ladies, of Mrs. Kirby and Miss Andrews.

It is hoped that the student body will see that the burden of nursing those who are ill is thrown not altogether upon those who are in the same house. If this should occur it will force some to greatly neglect this work. It is suggested that a committee of assistance be appointed in each case.

The Texan desires to call attention to a faculty regulation which in the rush of business at the beginning of the session was overlooked. This regulation requires every student who has not heretofore been vaccinated to do so at once. Each student must call at the registrar's office and fill out a blank for information upon this point. This is a very necessary precaution, as physicians unite in predicting an epidemic of smallpox about the 1st of November.

"HOODLUMS."

The exhibition of college spirit and enthusiasm begun last Monday night on the athletic field speedily degenerated into an exhibition of rowdiness on the part of some of those who went down town. For some of the acts committed by students who were doing the town there is little excuse or palliation. We regret to be forced to acknowledge that the conduct of some of us has resulted in an irreparable injury to our alma mater.

While we hang the head in shame, we must unhesitatingly condemn every act of lawlessness and rebuke each deed of ungentlemanly conduct on the part of any whose names may be found upon the University rolls. It is not the purpose of this article to heap blame upon those who may have been guilty—that we leave to the tender care of the faculty and the painful prickings of an outraged conscience. What we now desire to consider is the exaggerated reports that have appeared in the columns of the associated press throughout the State.

The Statesman's article, while very severe, numbered the crowd at half a hundred; but as a rule in the press reports the number was made to appear at 200; they were supposed to have looted the lobby at the opera house; to have battered down the doors and endeavored to force an entrance to the play, and finally to have been driven off by Chief Thorp and his entire force of policemen, who had barricaded themselves within. Then they are said to have proceeded up the street, demolishing every sign to which they came, de-

stroying every valuable within reach, including the property of the State at the capitol, and otherwise smashing things right and left. It is said that they entered various soda fountains and saloons, at which they ordered drinks for which they failed to pay, that they looted a candy and fruit stand, from all of which destruction and lawlessness they were driven at the point of a pistol. Ye gods of Moses! They must have caused a fresh eruption of Vesuvius, kicked up a row in the Inferno, and only been driven off by the combined action of Satan and all his angels. Milton's description of the burning lake must have been small in comparison to the amount of hell raised in Austin that night.

Let us apply a few facts and the cold light of reason to the situation. In the first place there were in all probability not over fifty students in the mob, and of these probably not more than half a dozen were engaged in any act of lawlessness. This half a dozen themselves now find no excuse for their conduct in so far as it really was an exhibition of lawlessness, and for their acts they themselves express deep regret, while everyone unhesitatingly condemns their misdeeds. The total amount of damage done at the capitol was one broken cuspidor, which was kicked off the steps, whether accidentally or purposely no one knows. The policeman on duty says the boys marched through yelling, but they did not even stop in the building. The Statesman correspondent next day took trouble to ascertain and publish the facts so far as possible, and that article, it is believed, gives substantially a true statement of the affair. No doors were battered down at the opera house. Mr. Walker, according to his own statement, lost a picture of Roland Reed, but this has since been returned. The boys were willing to pay their way into the opera house, but as the hour was somewhat late, no one was on duty to sell them tickets; they were refused admittance by the door keeper, and they retaliated by creating too much noise and otherwise depredating as indicated above. They had ordered a number of cold drinks at various places, but for each and every one they had sooner or later paid. At Mr. Milam's fruit counter some of them took some fruit, but Mr. Milam has received pay for his property. The owner of each establishment has expressed himself as fairly satisfied with the conduct of the boys at his place of business. The grand jury thoroughly investigated the affair and not an indictment was found.

After a week's reflection these are the facts as they appear to us. We confess that we have placed in the hands of our enemies a weapon wherewith they may smite us sorely. They have heaped the blame for the misdeeds of a few upon the heads of us all, and they have made those misdeeds appear fourfold worse than they were. Is this fair? Is it right?

On Friday last one of our number died, and we escorted his remains to the train. As we passed the intersection of Congress avenue and Sixth street a young couple were standing on the corner alternately watching the funeral procession and an electric car on the Hyde Park track. Presently the motorman

made signs of moving on, and when about one-third of the cortege had passed the point where the young couple were standing, they deliberately walked through to the car, thereby breaking the continuity of the procession. No more discourteous or ungentlemanly act could have been committed. Now, my whilom critic, you are a citizen of this town. Should I blame you with the act of this young pair? Should I claim that the people of this town—you among them—are discourteous and ungentlemanly? Should I indulge in vituperative abuse of the mayor, the board of aldermen, and the other city officials? Should I affirm that no moral influence exists in your town? Your sense of justice very properly rebels at the thought. And yet is not this what you are doing to us? Have we met with fair treatment at your hands? Can you reconcile your treatment of us with the treatment you expect to receive from us? Can you conscientiously call this fair? Can you call it right?

Our sins are many and our conscience smites us sorely. We have burdens enough in answering for the evil we do commit. We appeal to you therefore to acquit us of the deeds of others, and to lay no greater burden upon our shoulders than we ought in justice to bear.

JOSEPH HOUSE.

The entire University was shocked Friday morning by the announcement of the death of Mr. Joseph House, a member of the junior law class. This was Mr. House's first year among us, and as the time since the opening has been so very short, comparatively few had become closely acquainted with him. His presence therefore had been scarcely missed, and his intimate associates were almost the only ones who were aware of his illness.

He had been sick since Saturday, but a decided improvement having taken place it was thought that he was out of danger. But on Thursday there came a change for the worse and he sank rapidly until 3 o'clock Friday morning, when he died.

The law classes were immediately suspended. Judge Lewis spoke in the highest terms of Mr. House as a student, basing his remarks upon the knowledge gained during a little over two weeks of class room work. The junior-law class met, appointed Messrs. Camp and Griggs to escort the remains to his home in Cameron, pall bearers were selected from among the members of the class, and it was resolved to attend the corpse to the train in a body. At chapel President Prather announced that University exercises would be suspended for the rest of the day, and requested that every student who could do so would escort the remains to the train. He called attention to the fact that the death of a student during the academic year was rather an unusual occurrence, and expressed the hope that the students would look after their sick associates.

To the family of the young man the entire University desires to express its sympathy. He was almost a stranger among us; but during the little time he had been here he had endeared himself to a number of us in a way that can not be easily forgotten. We hope that the sorrows of those to whom he was especially dear may be lightened by the thought that he sleeps a dreamless sleep to which all must come—a sleep that is a refuge for each tired soul when Death has laid his icy hand upon each aching heart.

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ALL STUDENTS are respectfully invited
to hand in contributions of a newswy
nature. Leave articles in the boxes
in the corridor, or mail to Editor in-
Chief, Room 17, B. Hall.

All exchanges and correspondence
should be addressed to "THE TEXAN,"
1812 Congress Avenue.

Entered at the Austin postoffice as sec-
ond class mail matter.

VOL. I. OCT. 22, 1900. No. 3.

Our only reply to the erroneous
statements in Austin's daily papers
regarding the celebration on last
Monday night is that a grand jury,
composed of twelve honest men,
looked into the actions of the stu-
dents and threw the whole thing out
of court, as they found nothing
criminal in what the students did;
and it was also found that the news-
paper reports were, as usual, only
exaggerations.

In the Texas Christian Advocate
of October 18th there appeared an
article entitled: "The Barbarous
Football Game." It borders some-
what on a general tirade against
football as it was played by the
Texas University team against Van-
derbilt in Dallas one week ago. It
seems to The Texan that the Ad-
vocate's athletic editor is not very
well versed in the game of football
as it is played by the leading
schools of our country. Perhaps he
is not a college man. More likely it
was the first game of football that he
had ever seen, for he seems to be the
only spectator who did not pro-
nounce the game as one of the clean-
est games ever played in Dallas. If
the article was used to "fill space,"
surely the Advocate could find better
matter than such an exaggerated ac-
count made up of preposterous and
uncalled for statements. It is wholly
out of place in a religious paper.
To quote from the article itself:
"Heads were skinned, ankles were
sprained, and collar bones suffered.
One Vanderbilt boy was knocked
senseless for quite a while. His ribs
were fractured, chest severely cut,
and his spine injured. A more brutal
performance was never seen on the
fair grounds." A more erroneous
statement was never made, especially
in a religious paper. The Texan
reporter in Dallas had a personal
interview with the Vanderbilt man
in question, and learned that one
muscle had been strained, but he did
not speak of having any "ribs frac-
tured, chest severely cut, or spine
injured." The Advocate man must
have seen double that day.

It does no good to the people of
our State or to the University to
spread such exaggerated reports,
and if the religious papers wish to do
good, for heaven's sake print the
truth, and have reporters who know
what they are talking about.

The man who wrote that article
for the Advocate must have been
from one of the Austin dailies.

STUDENTS' FORUM.

If all boys were men this would
be a sad world, a very sad world.
Unfortunately there are some men
who never were boys; men who either
through a cowardly spirit or a blank-
ness of the sociable side of their in-
tellects have never felt the delight
of aroused animal spirit in their
youth. These men, through the

reptilian sloth perpetuated in their
blood, have a horror of all the en-
joyment which is so necessary to the
proper development of the youth of
these modern and laborious times.
They have a cruel pleasure in snuff-
ing out the least show of enthusi-
asm, just as a certain man of low
intelligence once brutally crushed
out the life of a butterfly because
he could not see any use for it.
There is an Almighty, we sincerely
believe, who placed the beauties of
nature on earth for a well-defined
purpose and who has given us a cer-
tain amount of enthusiasm which
was never intended to die of inanition
or to be snuffed out by any wan-
ton will of our neighbors.

There are mountains and mole-
hills. The man who makes a moun-
tain out of a molehill only empha-
sizes his own littleness and not the
magnitude of the molehill. Occa-
sionally this sort of human runs
against a mountain. There is, we
are most sorry to state, in our com-
munity here, a small, ill-bred paper
which has taken occasion to attract
attention by barking itself hoarse at
the heels of its superiors. We are
inclined to believe that in a recent
instance it has run against a moun-
tain. It has, however, barked so
loud that we feel tempted, much
against our dignity, to give it this
well merited kick, knowing, as we
do, that if it keeps on butting
against the rock on which we stand it
will only crack its own empty skull.

As far as we can gather some four
or five of our students have damaged
certain property to the value of three
of four dollars (at the most). We
can assure the good people of Aus-
tin and our friends the enemies of
education that we do not uphold
any vandalism, and also we may
state that we are not responsible for
those weaknesses to which a certain
per cent of all the human race is
inevitably liable. This we will add
also: that we are prepared to obey
all law, human and divine, in the
light of justice to ourselves and our
neighbors. If the parties who now
or at any time desire the return of
anything taken away by a student
in a thoughtless moment, or any
apology for a real or fancied wrong,
we can assure them that ample re-
turn and redress will be made almost
immediately, for there is a sense of
justice here among us which is un-
equalled in any body of people,
whatsoever, in the State. It is in
our power as a student body to reg-
ulate our own membership, and we
are sure we can do it. Don't go to
one of these itinerant, mudslinging
sheets which is so disgusting to it-
self that it wants everybody to get
disgusted with everything else, but
come to us in friendship and comity,
and I assure you we will meet you
more than half way.

The mossback wasters of printer's
ink don't seem to realize that Aus-
tin is a large and growing city, and
that there is a University here al-
most incomparable in its rapid devel-
opment. College towns are fortunate,
and we can easily see Austin the
seat of the largest college town
of the Southwest in a very few years,
provided all elements work in accord
to make it so. There is not a com-
plaint made among those charges
against the students wherein the
maker has not received in net prof-
its one thousand times more than
his loss, from the non-resident stu-
dents of Austin. Think it over.
Don't let yourselves ever again be-
come the victims of a blatant inanity
which has no more respect for a rep-
utation than a farmer has for a cot-
tonworm.

Students are noisy, but you, my
amiable friend, are noisy also.
Don't your baby out-yell all creation
now and then? Don't you get up

some mornings and go out at day-
break with a rusty hatchet and a
mouth full of tenpenny nails to
patch up the old chicken coop? With
all this yelling at midnight
and pounding at daybreak, do your
neighbors rush immediately to the
nearest sheet that murders reputa-
tion and publish as a fact that you
have forty squalling babies in your
house, and that you are building a
hencoop as high as the capitol, with
rusty, rickety piledrivers? No; he
merely turns over in bed, says
"Damn that fellow," gets used to it,
and never thinks about the matter
again.

Alas, Judas, thy disciples still live
among us! How often has the Uni-
versity contributed its quota of nick-
els to fatten this serpent? How often
has news of the affairs of the Uni-
versity served to fill in those col-
umns, wherein there would have
otherwise been a void as aching as
the spaces between the scrawny ribs
of Falstaff's horse? We have at-
tempted to give a reason why our de-
tractors are wrong. A good reason
we have given them, but, like old
Doctor Johnson, we are not bound to
give them an understanding.

MASS MEETING—MUSIC.

The present season bids fair to
eclipse all previous seasons in Uni-
versity music. The Glee Club has
made an excellent beginning. The
prospects for a ladies' chorus are
good. The brass band and the or-
chestra are assured, and an effort is
being made to form a mandolin and
guitar club under the direction of
Mr. Bolin, an experienced mando-
linist. When all these shall have
gotten under way, they will probably
be united into a musical association
for the purpose of public concert
work and for the pleasure of the
members in private social musicals.

But all these combined do not
reach the mass of students, and there
is abundant evidence that the stu-
dents want to entertain themselves
sometimes and do their own singing
all together. It is equally plain that
there is a distressing absence of songs
that are at the same time suitable
and familiar. Until we can get some
songs of our own, we can find plenty
of good, lively, jolly airs of other
colleges which can be adapted to our
needs. Some of these airs are more
or less familiar to many of the stu-
dents and can be learned by all in a
very short time. I guarantee that we
can learn two or three of these en-
thusiasm college songs in an hour, if
all will only come out and try. For
this reason, then, a mass meeting is
called for Wednesday afternoon at
3 o'clock. It is hoped that this hour
will suit most of the students, in-
cluding the athletic boys. Let all
come, teachers and students, ladies
and gentlemen. Some rousing songs
by the whole grand stand will help
our boys to many a victory and wel-
come them on many a triumph. All
circulate the notice. Come yourself
and bring some one with you.

DANIEL A. PENTICK.

Our football sky brightens with
every sun. Three victories are al-
ready ours, and there is every indi-
cation of more to follow. From the
present outlook it is safe to predict
that our career upon the gridiron
this year will eclipse all former rec-
ords.

THE BAND.

The Varsity band have purchased
instruments and will soon begin ac-
tive practice. Their music will aid
materially in helping our boys to
victory, and we should do all in our
power for the benefit of this organ-
ization.

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LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

Hear the Temple Male Quartette.

Dr. Baxter, the dentist, 600 Congress ave.

E. M. Overshiner cheered the team at Dallas.

The registration has passed the 700 mark.

Mr. Geo. Walker visited the University Tuesday.

Veris McInnis has recovered from his recent illness.

Ed Simpson of Weatherford matriculated Monday.

W. T. Boyd, B. A., '98, is now teaching at Vernon.

O. P. Easterwood is again in possession of his horse.

The seniors indulged in a class meeting Wednesday.

Do you appreciate a good thing? If you do, subscribe for The Texan.

Napier is rapidly recovering from injuries sustained on the gridiron.

The next regular german will be given at Eighth Street hall November 3.

S. C. Dobbins was one of last year's graduates at the Dallas reunion.

Miss Minnie Rose has resumed her work in the University after a short illness.

A. K. Shannon, a clerk in the land office, visited friends at B. Hall Sunday.

Wilbur Allen is prepared to give lessons in sprinting. Ask him about it.

It was a comical sight to see Leslie Audrain attempting to hold an umbrella over Barbee.

Go to San Antonio or you will miss seeing the best game ever played in the South.

C. E. Clarke, of last year's senior law class, was at Dallas. He subscribed for The Texan.

W. P. McLean, B. LL., '95, was with us at Dallas on the 13th. He is located at Fort Worth.

We understand that Mr. Blacklock, a former Varsity athlete, will referee the San Antonio game.

N. N. Crook, law '93, present county attorney of Waller county, was a visitor at the Varsity Saturday.

Bob Beckham of Fort Worth, an old Varsity student, passed through Austin Friday on his honeymoon trip.

A Freshman who saw a reference in last week's issue to Amanuensis Coulter exclaimed: "Geel! what a name!"

Miss Lulu Fowler-Bryan of Houston, sister of Chester Bryan of the senior law class, was wedded on Tuesday, October 9th, to Dr. George G. Rambaud of New York.

Dr. Rambaud is proprietor of the Pasteur Institute.

You will miss a treat if you do not hear the Temple Male Quartette next Tuesday night at the University auditorium.

Miss Belle Chapman, one of the most popular graduates of the University, visited her old University friends Tuesday.

Tudey Thornton went to Dallas. Hurrah for Coach Thompson! He understands his business. Look out, A. & M.! We are coming.

The first number of the Magazine will soon be ready for distribution.

W. E. Kelton is gradually recovering from his long illness.

R. E. L. Ray, who was guard on the first team Varsity ever had, was among the interested lookers-on at the Texas-Vanderbilt game.

O. L. Pietzner, of last year's law class, is an attorney at Houston. Pietzner will keep informed on Varsity news by reading The Texan.

Harry P. Steger has been elected principal of the Mineola high school and left Saturday night to begin his duties in that capacity.

The Freshmen at their last regular meeting passed resolutions condemning the action of the junior law class. What will become of the laws?

J. "Snake" Jones, captain of the '96 football team, and the present democratic nominee for the Legislature from Bastrop, was shaking hands with Varsity friends last Wednesday.

J. S. Maytubby, Varsity's Indian half-back of '96, witnessed the game at Dallas. Mr. Maytubby was one of the best football players we ever had. He is now practicing law at Tishomingo, I. T.

The Temple Male Quartette of Boston will appear in the auditorium Tuesday night, October 23d, as the opening number of the Y. M. C. A. Star Course. Lose no time in procuring your season tickets, as this is one of the finest attractions ever offered by the Star Course.

Walter P. Napier, who had his ankle badly sprained in the Oklahoma game, is improving rapidly and will be back in the game next week. He is one of our strongest half-backs, and his many friends will be glad to see him on the gridiron once more.

Berry McAllester of McAllester, I. T., matriculated last week in the junior law class. "Choc" was one of the star half-backs on the Missouri University team last season, but had the misfortune of having his ankle bone broken in the big Missouri-Kansas game last Thanksgiving day. His ankle is too weak for him to get into the game this year, but he will certainly be in line next year and play his old time "Tiger" game.

On last Thursday at noon Mr. Beall Sneed, a popular alumnus, was married to Miss Lena Schneider of Georgetown. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple will make their future home in Hillsboro, where Beall is a thriving attorney at law. Lawrence Rhea was

present at the ceremony, bearing a handsome gift from the Texas chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

OUR REPRESENTATIVE AT THE DALLAS BANQUET.

We take great pleasure in printing the following extracts from the magnificent speech delivered by Mr. Wilbur P. Allen, our representative at the University banquet on our day at the fair. Touching upon our recent history, he said:

"Certain it is that partly by thoughtless actions by the student body, partly by irresponsible investigation, partly by misuse of power, prejudices arose, passions were engendered, and strife ensued. Nor did this prejudice and strife remain alone among the enemies of the University, but at times could be seen out-cropping in the student body, threatening the disruption of their loyalty and the ruin of their college spirit.

"In this chaotic condition, there came among us one clad in the lineaments of love; not versed like Voltaire in his studied statements of misleading and caustic negations, but a master in the simple art of being kind. Not given to the glittering generalities of the superficial and shallow, but an executor from whom the minutest detail failed to escape. Under his presiding genius, order has come from chaos; peace from turmoil; patriotism from disloyalty, and victory from defeat."

"Not long ago it was my privilege to witness some of the commencement exercises at Heidelberg, a Mecca of German tradition and culture. Pausing one evening under the shadow of that historic university, I witnessed a sight, the memory of which I shall carry with me to my grave. A woman, old and bent and gray, hitched to a heavily loaded wagon, strapped with a huge dog, both panting and exhausted under a weary load, were struggling bravely along, unnoticed, because the sight was not unusual. Standing there thousands of miles from the home of my childhood, I could but breathe a prayer of gratitude that I lived in a State where woman was equalized, not degraded, and attended a university under whose shadow such a sight was unknown.

"We are the greatest people in the world, simply because we have the highest regard for the home life and the loftiest conceptions of womanhood. And well do they deserve this

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lofty regard. It was the women of Texas who helped to fight Freedom's battles; it was the women of the South who won the plaudits of the world for their heroism during the desolate days of the Civil war. True it was that they heard not the ruthless charge of Sheridan's cavalry down the Shenandoah, but they died a thousand deaths at its recital. They could not engage in the mad carnage of battle, but they tended the wounded and helpless after the smoke had rolled away and the stars from heaven's firmament looked down on the somber scene. They knew not the inmates of many an unmarked soldier's grave, but they piled them high with fragrant flowers, and every quivering leaf and tender petal concealed a Southern woman's tear."

There are other paragraphs we should like to give, but space forbids. However, we understand the whole speech will appear in the Record.

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EXCHANGES.

Crane, of Princeton, is coaching Vanderbilt again this year.

Wilkins, of Princeton, has taken Heisman's place this year as coach at Auburn. The team is said to be very strong this season.

Taken from the Galveston Daily News: "Austin, Texas, October 16.—The University of Texas has a new college weekly this session. Last session there were two weeklies, The Calendar and The Ranger. These two have combined, and this session only one paper is issued, The Texan. The Texan is issued by Mr. Fritz G. Lanham of Weatherford. The business managers are Messrs. Mont F. Highley of Austin and H. Lee Borden of Sharpsburg. An issue of The Texan just out is a most creditable paper."

The Missouri Tigers are said to be very weak this year. Warrensburg scored against them last week, the score being 11 to 6 in favor of Missouri. Fultz, of Brown, is coaching them this year.

The Crimson-White of the University of Alabama came to us last week as an exchange. We are glad to exchange with such college papers as the Crimson-White. It is surely an up-to-date bi-weekly sheet, and the first issue reflects great credit upon this year's staff.

We received the Red and Black as an exchange this week. The University of Georgia should feel proud of such a paper. The first number is surely a very creditable sheet.

No paper can live without money, and at least some of the money that is necessary to the life of The Texan must come from the students in the shape of subscriptions. You are not

doing the staff an especial favor when you subscribe, for the editors receive no compensation whatever, except what it may be worth in the way of experience. When you subscribe for a college journal you merely perform a patriotic duty and prove your loyalty to the institution. All who have had any experience along this line know that a position on a college paper is not a sinecure. However, if the students will subscribe liberally—and we have no fear—the present staff will strive to give its readers a clean, readable sheet, and will try to make The Texan the best college paper in the South.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATION.

On last Monday night Messrs. George Shelton Dowell of Austin and Fletcher Stockdale Slicker of Cuero were initiated into the mysteries of the Kappa Sigma order. On Saturday night Mr. A. H. Spohn of Toronto, Canada, was a victim to Sir William. Those present besides the initiates were: Messrs. Moore, Wooldridge, B. Fisher, Hart, Barbee, Bryan, Gresham, Rhea, Thompson, Reector, Mayfield, and Freeman.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Y. W. C. A. of the University held memorial services last Monday afternoon in memory of the late Miss Hattie Thweatt, who was a member of the association.

The services were led by Miss Andrews. Miss Heard sang the tender "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and other songs appropriate to the occasion were sung. Misses Kenney, Decherd, Bailey, and Willis reminded us of her beautiful life, and Mrs. Kirby touchingly illustrated the nobleness of her character.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, God has seen best to take away our friend, Hattie E. Thweatt; and whereas, we wish to express our sorrow at her loss and our appreciation of her character; therefore, be it

Resolved: First, that we, the Young Woman's Christian Associa-

tion of the University of Texas, have lost one of our most faithful and efficient workers and one of our best loved members, and that the University has lost one of its purest, noblest types of Christian womanhood.

Second, that we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Third, that these resolutions be spread on our minutes, and that a copy be sent to the family and to the University papers.

Margaret E. Kenney,
Maud M. Shipe,
Elizabeth M. Morey.

THE GAME WITH A. AND M.

Every student should go to San Antonio next Saturday to help cheer our team on to victory. There is no excuse for anyone staying at home, as a rate of \$1.50 for the round trip has been secured; tickets good returning Sunday night.

The A. and M. team is very strong this year, and several hundred cadets are going prepared to "root" for A. and M.

Varsity must send a larger delegation and make victory No. 4 the best of all.

SIGMA CHI INITIATION.

On last Saturday night Edward Crane of Dallas and Walter P. Napier of San Antonio were initiated into the mysteries of the Sigma Chi fraternity. After the initiation a banquet was served at Jacoby's garden in honor of the initiates. Those present were: M. Benson, Herbert Ardrey, Alec Camp, George Robertson, Ben Richardson, Walter Amsler, Richard Beauman, Mont F. Highley, J. Goldbeck, Alva Court, Marcellus Cleburg, Edward Crane, Walter Napier, John Butler, and Billy Richardson.

NOTICE.

All those who promised their library deposits and have not turned in the same, will please do so at their earliest convenience, to A. M. Barton, G. A. Robertson, J. H. Hart, Jim Taylor, or Alec Camp.

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Leave San Antonio Fridays and Tuesdays, east-bound at 2:20 p. m. and at 3:35 for the West.

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